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The State Debt.

We need not say that we do not concur In the opinions which Mr. PROCTOR expresses in the following note. It is unpro-fitable to claim that the United States Government ought to pay our debt because that Government divided Virginia into two States: for if the United States Government has resting upon it any obligation to pay our State debt then there can be no doubt that in order to pay it for, us the same Government would have the right to levy upon the people of Virginia and West Virginia whetever tax might be found necessary to the end in view. But this of course is not what Mr. PROCTOR contemplates. His proposition is by no means ew. It has been made again and again. It is based upon the theory that the United States courts have exhausted their power and yet have failed to compel Virginia to receive the coupons of her bonds in payment of taxes. Our readers will bear us witness that in season and out of season we for years combated all the arguments which could be brought to bear in favor of the right of the Federal courts under any plea to compel Virginia to pay her debt, and rejoiced when at last a decision was reached which promised to free the Old Dominion from outside or national con trol and leave her unshackled by Federal tribunals of any sort when she should again attempt to come to termwith her creditors. But our rejoicing was based rather upon our hopes than upon the ambiguous words in which the United States Supreme Court had at different times rendered decisions that seemed to us to conflict with one another. To know that Virginia was indeed under no or Pittsburgh through us, will make no difference power superior to her own courts would be in the result. Covington will be greatly beneto know a fact well calculated to spread contentment all over the old State, And we do not for one moment deny that such should be the fact of the case. We merely fear unjustifiable proceedings in the Federal courts. However, we are glad to

know that there is a prospect of freeing

flood leads on to fortune," so there is soon

to be a time when those bondholders must

accept the terms we offer them and thus

improve their fortunes or else proceed as heretofore in the vain effort to obtain by

force were than an people of Virginia are

willing to give of their own volition. We also notify our own people that it is time

this debt question were hidden out of sight.

the action of the last Legislature and in the platforms we for years affirmed and reaffirmed as containing our creed on this We call Mr. PROCTOR's attention to th wording of the joint resolution in relation to the State debt approved March, 1890. That resolution authorizes the State's representatives to entertain no proposal which departs from the RIDDLEBERGER act except that another plan may be provided for a sinking fund not less favorable to the State than the present one, or a lower rate of interest may be agreed upon or a longer period for the maturing of the principal These exceptions seem to us to be all that the bondholders can reasonably ask at the bands of Virginia. Bonds running for a long time are more valuable, the risk being

ject just now. Mr. Proctor's note is subjoined;

equal, than bonds running for a short time.

However, we will say no more on this sub-

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Sir.—The question of the ante-bellum contract of Old Virginia is not yet settled. Many of the people—I among them—belleve that the United States Government should pay the ante-bellum tebt of old Virginia because the United States Government annulled the contract by destroying Old Virginia. The funding bill of 1871 was enacted by fraud, which vitiates all subsequent proceedings under it. The foreign bondholders did not destroy Old Virginia, but they gave moral aid and comfort to it, and would do it again. Provided the United States Government should not pay the ante-bellum debt of Old Vir-ginia, let the bonds stand till the end of time, as State cannot be forced. The people are not in condition of mind or purse to pay the antebellum debt of Old Virginia. Under the late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States the people can ignore coupons and let the bonds This plan would sweep the voice of the people of Yirginia. WILLIAM E. PROCTOR.

May 18, 1891.

Another View of It. The sagacious Philadelphia Times says of 'the People's Party of the United States of America" that it is likely enough to tempt both of the great political parties into making bids for its support, but may become nothing more than so much political merchandise. We have already said that as we in this country have made Mammon our god, we cannot carry on a party here unless we have a pretty good supply of money. Be it understood, hower, that it is never the people themselves who sell out, but the traitorous leaders. It will, therefore, be not the masses of the new party that will become "political merchandise" if such a sale should result from the Cincinnati convention. The

voters as a rule are incorruptible. The Times says that the Cincinnati movement indicates that the revolution which enabled the Democrats to carry the country at the last national election has not spent its force, but must still be recognized in elections as a factor not to We trust that this is true. would add that we expect the same revolution not to go "backward," but forward until the Republican party is swept out of existence. The mission of the Democratic party is not yet ended.

Production of Manganese. census bulletin states that the total roduction of manganese in the United States in 1889 was 23,927 tons, of the value of \$238,938, of which Virginia produced 14,616 tons, valued at \$156,257.

The next State in rank was Georgia, with an output of 5,208 tons, worth \$50,143. It will be seen that 61 per cent. of the manganese produced in the United States was from the mines of Virginia. "Of this production, 12,974 tons were from the wellknown Crimora mine and the opening adjoining it, known as the Old Dominion More manganese has been taken from these two mines, which are practieally the same deposit, than from all the rest of the United States, and it is probably fair to say that this deposit has produced more than any other mine in the world,"

iron ore, the average shipments

Manganese is a metal having a remarks. ble affinity for, and in some respects a close resemblance to iron, of which it is a fre-quent associate. The black oxide is used for removing the coloring matter from glass. Practically "the ore called manga-ness in common is a mixture of the various oxides, different samples differing great-ly in value, which value has to be determined by chemical analysis. The ores and alts of manganese are of very considera ble importance in chemical manufactures, both as bleaching and oxidizing reagents." Manganese is also valuable in the manufacture of iron and steel.

Mr. Blaine as a Sick Man. While Mr. BLAINE's illness is veiled in all

the mystery and reserve that belongs to the diplomatic service it is quite certain that he has been very unwell and that he will be able to do little or no hard work until the fall. Whether his trouble is an acute disease

or that sagging of the system which follows great nervous strains his friends and phycicians have left the public to guess. It is probably the latter. He is no longer the obust man that he used to be, and deaths in his family have added to the burden which is pressing him down. But we observe that some of the New England papers attribute his present illness to the President's conduct towards him. They allege that many of Mr. BLAINE's recommendations for office have been overlooked; that some schemes upon which he had set his heart have been thwarted, and that to erown it all Mr. Harrison is fraudulently vaunting himself as the author of the re-

ciprocity idea. This last Mr. BLAINE is said to regard as "the most unkindest cut of all," and it may have been after reading one of Mr. HARRISON'S western speeches that the

Secretary fell sick. We know nothing of the foundation of this theory; but we feel sure that Mr. BLAINE has never quite fell at home in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. He has never been at ease there, and Mr. Harrison has invariably acted as if he telt the public was viewing to his own disadvantage the intellectual disparity which the presence together of

the two men suggests. It now remains for Mr. Blaine to re-cover his health. He will woo the sea and mountain airs of his Maine home and we trust with good results; but he must, perforce, mean while lay aside his hopes of the presidency. The chance has slipped from his grasp again. So it seems. Nothing but an almost miraculous restoration to health will revive his name as a great possibility.

West Virginia Railroads. The Alleghany Sentinel has the following paragraphs:

"We condense the above from an editoria in THE RICHMOND DISPATCH, because it directs the attention so pointedly to the wealth to result from the opening up of the new mineral region of West Virginia by the systems of road mentioned. The Camden system is to strike the Chesapeake and Ohio at Covington, and whether we find an outlet to the world through Pittsburgh, fited thereby, no matter what direction the

come down the Jackson river to this place, and add its portion of wealth to our town. It would eem that everything is combining to ensure the future prosperity of the place."

For both the Davis and the Camden sys-Virginia from her debt and setting her ems of roads there is abundant room in upon her feet once more. And we again the magnificent little State which during warn the bondholders that as "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its the war was taken from Virginia's side, as Eve from the side of ADAM. Let us cherish the new State and she will enrich us.

The Republicans Hurt. A Washington telegram in the Baltimor Sun says that the news from Cincinnati has been generally discussed in Washington, and the general conclusion is that the Republicans have more to apprehend from the new movement than the Democrats. It has troubled us too long. Let us avail We gave yesterday the reasons why the settle it upon the terms contemplated in Democratic party must still be kept alive. stands for the rights of the States; for personal liberty to the circum; for a strict construction of the Federal Constitution for equal rights to all and special privi leges to none; for good government in the township, in the city, in the county, in the state, in the nation; for the union of the States for the sake of the States rather than for the sake of the Union; and, in a word, for principles which can never become antiquated so long as the United States shall continue to be the land of the

Ten Pages To-Morrow.

The DISPATCH to-morrow will be a tenpage paper. In it will be found reading matter to interest all the members of one's household; the aged and the young; en, women, and children.

The third instalment of the "Master of Silence" will be found to be intensely entertaining.

Proceedings of important religious bodies will occupy a good deal of space. All of our features will be well sustained and our patrons may rely upon it that whatever current news of value is to be gotten will be obtained and published

The Sunday Distarca is the paper for the people.

The Lexington Gazette says that Judge J. T. PATTON, who recently died in that (Rockbridge) county, was an associate editor of the Whig when Mr. Moseler guided the fortunes of that paper. At another period he was the editor of the Lexington Gazette: at another editor of the Parkersburg Gazette. He was a lawyer by profes sion and a graduate of the far-famed law school of Judge J. W. BROCKENBROUGH, and from 1879 to 1884 was judge of Rock bridge county and died at the age of sixty

Mr. W. C. Curtis has severed his editorial connection with the Mecklenburg News and the paper has been sold by him to the County Alliance.

We teel proud of the extent of Biblical erudition shown by our Danville contemporaries in their discussion of the prohibi

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been expelled from the Elks. His horns were too long and too

The Dust of Plon Pion.
[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Turin, Italy, May 22—In consequence
of the refusal of the French Government to
grant the request of the executors of the will of
the late Prince Napoleon the Italian Government has ordered the tomb in the church of La
superga. in which the Prince's body lies, to be
closed. The executors requested the French
Government to grant the Prince's last desire,
which was that his body might be interred on the
Isle of Sauguinaire, near Ajaccia.

Portugal's New Ministry.

Lisbon, May 21.—The following Cabinet has been definitely formed: General de Sousa, President of the Council and Minister of War; Senhor Vaz, Minister of the Interior; Senhor Marianho Carvalho, Minister of Justice; Senhor Viloraea Carvalho, Minister of Justice; Senhor Viloraea, Minister of Marine and of the Colonies; Count Valborn, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Senhor Castello Branco, Minister of Public Works.

[Cloak Review.]
She spoke with half-regretful sigh
Of other girls' expenses,
And held their folly up to scorn
In all the moods and tenses.

And when he'd gone, to her papa She went straightway and pleaded For just one hundred dellars more To get the gown she needed.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH is right when it says
"The Democrats cannot straddle the silver
question and cannot whistle it down the wind."
We do not agree with some of our able-minded Democratic contemporaries that we should the next campaign on the sole issue of tar orm.—Charlottesville Jefersenian.

Honspond's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. J. E. Lockridge, Indianapolis, Ind.,
says: "From my experience, I would say that
as a nerve-restorer in ethaustion from any
cause, and as a sleep-inducer it is of the greatest
value."

JOHNSON IS HANGED.

NEGRO FIEND PAYS THE PENALTY

Prompt Execution - He Dies in Ter

Minutes Without a Struggle-Brief

History of the Crime.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Perensuno, Va., May 22.-Walter John.

OF A HORRIBLE CRIME.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh near Grace).—Preaching at 11 o'clock and Sunday school 2:45 A.M. The Mission Board, who have this work in charge, have arranged to supply its pulpit temporarily by Mr. ROBBET E. LIVINGSTONE, who will conduct the above services. A large attendance is hoped for. All welcome. Seats free.

FRIENDS.-MEETING FOR on (colored) was hanged in the jail-yard here to-day for rape committed in Notto-

spent the forenoon in his cell, exhorting and praying with him, and he professed NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH. conversion before the execution. He was The friends who attended the lectures of Rev. -E. SMITH are invited to services at Smith's no-hall, 308 north Fifth street, on SUNDAY NIGHT & brought from his cell at 12:35 o'clock,

firmly and smiling. After the death-warrant was read to him he was given an opportunity to speak, but having previously fully and freely confessed his guilt he had nothing to say except to thank the officers of the fail for their kindness. During the singing of a hymn selected by Johnson the rope was placed around his neck and the black cap adjusted—Johnson mean while singing and saying: "Soon I'll be with Jesus." NOTHING TO SAY.

LIFE EXTINCT. The trap was spring at 12:47, and the man died almost without a struggle. His neck was broken and in less than ten minutes life was pronounced extinct. The body was allowed to hang for twenty minutes, when it was turned over to friends to be taken to Nottoway county for burial.

JOHNSON'S CHIME.

The crime for which Johnson was hung was one that is outlawed by public sentiment—an assault upon a woman. It was on the 19th of last September that Mrs. Elizabeth Majora, a highly-respected lady, then residing in Nottoway county, went to the spring, some distance from the dwelling, to get some water. There she was approached by Johnson, who asked her if she knew him. Her reply was that she did not, and she indignantly repelled his further advances until she was overpowered.

Johnson was arrested in Dinwiddie county a short distance from Petersburg, where he had obtained work and where he apparently felt secure. He dealed all knowledge of the crime, but said he had committed a theft in Petersburg and thought when the officers came upon him that they arrested him for that. JOHNSON'S CRIME.

Have you a Pittsburgh, Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp?

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CARD OF THANKS, RICHMOND, May 19, 1891.

The RICHMOND LIGHT INFANTRY BLUES gratefully acknowledge the following donations to their Bazaar from the merchants and tradesmen of thiseity and vicinity: The Cohen Company, \$1; Julius Meyer & Son, I rug; M. T Phillips, 4 rugs.
A. Greentree, 1 shirt; Thathimer Brothers, 2 scarfs and 2 searf-holders; I. Sycle, I table scarf; J. P. Yancey & Co., 6 scarfs; I. Held, I brush and case; John M. Noiting, 2 brass cases; D. & E. Mitteldorfer, 2 head-rests; Ganns & Co., I handsome vase; Strause Brothers, I corset; W. Nick, Redford, I lap robe; Soi J. Binswanger, I hand-painted plaque and casel; Baughman Stationery Company, 2 plush manicure sets; Unus sten & Son, I handsome chock; A. L. Jacobs, 6 scarfs; Constable Brothers, I silk umbrella; Julius Syels, I silk umbrella; Breeden, Talley & Co., I handsome parasol; Fourqurean, Price & Co., 1 handsome parasol; Fourqurean, Price & Co., 1 handsome parasol; J. F. Kholer, goliheaded cane; Burnett Lewis, I dozen handker-chlefs; W. A. Spott, I silver cand-receiver; Grigg & Cross, 1 pair lady's slippers; A. Bowle, Jr., 1 pair patent-leather shoes; E. Harvie Spence, 4 pair shoes (Badles' and children's); lieller & Co., I sanchel; H. C. Boschen, pair of gentleman's slippers; The Boston, I flanner vest; B. Buchanan, I fine set ring; Spott & Spott, sliver butter dish; C. W. Vaughan, 1 pearl-handle pistol; John J. Steinbrecher, 1 patent Iron; C. P. Winston, I bottle champarner; T. W. Wood & Sons, I box flower seeds; J. J. Wright & Slokes, I patent leather collar Goldard & Moses, tilting silver pitcher and goliet; Bodeker Brothners, large tot of druggists' sundries; Ewell Pharmacy, colorne, tollet sonp, and propriedary articles; C. J. Loth, Jr., tollet powder and cologne; Cottrell, Watkins & Co., and propriedary articles; C. J. Loth, Jr., tollet powder and cologne; Cottrell, Watkins & Co., and propriedary articles; C. J. Loth, Jr., tollet powder and cologne; Cottrell, Watkins & Co., and propriedary articles; C. J. Loth, Jr., tollet powder suit and hat; McAdams & RICHMOND, May 19, 1891.

toflet set; N. P. Coter, water-color; R. P. Richardson & Co., I ottoman; J. R. Shepherd, boy's suit and hat; McAdams & Berry, I smoking-jacket; A. A. Allen & Brother, I Dunlap hat; S. S. Cottrell's Son, I whip; Charles H. Brown, I kit of mackerel; H. Whitlock, I fine suit to be made to order; G. B. Sydnor, Jr., I fine chair; Kingan & Co., I tub of land; J. G. Tischer, Access of towastors, John R Carry, 2

hat; S. S. Cottrell's Son, 1 whip; Charles H. Brown, I kit of mackerel; H. Whitlock, 1 fine suit to be made to order; G. B. Sydnor, Jr., 1 fine chair; Kingan & Co., 1 tub of lard; J. G. Tinsley, 4 cases of tomatoes; John R. Carey, 2 bores of Empire soap; B. D. Chalkley & Jacob, 2 dozen shoe droesing, shoe buttoners,&c.; Southern Stove-Works, 1 large iron vase; C. G. Jurgens, handsome antique oak deek; W. F. Philipa, two bottles fine extract; T. W. Tignor, two bails and bats; Otto Morgenstern, 1 cane armed chair; J. W. Martin & Brother, 1 willow rocker; William Daffron, 1 reading chair; Habilston & Brother, 1 polished carved table; Winter & Guvernator, handsome silk and push uphoistored easy chair; Hermann Schmidt, G dozen pepper whiskey and 200 cigars; Elison & Harvey, 1 case Virginia Club whiskey; Robert Wendenburg, 1 barrel of cement; Manchester Paper-Mill Company, 1 barrel paper twine; West & Gibson, 1 dozen brooms; Goodman Brothers, 1 dozen brooms; M. Saks & Co., 1 fancy flannel suit; Wirt E. Taylor & Co., 10 pounds bon-bons; R. L. Christian & Co., 1 ham; McCarthy & Haynes, 1 smoked tongue; Sydnor & Shepherd, 1 iron pump; Owens & Minor Drug Company, 2 dozen Swansdown powders; W. T. Hanoock, 8 boxes Ben Trovato Mixture, 1 box Best on Earth, 1 caddy Maritana; C. Evensen, 100 cigars; T. F. Minor, 130 cigars; Julien Binford, 30 cigars; Thomas Gracey, 250 Fick-Me-Up cheroots; K. M. Lathrop & Co., 500 Viginia Climax cheroots; P. Whitlock Branch American Tobacco Company, 1,000 old Virginia cheroots; J. G. Dill, 1 caddy Dill's Best; Myers Brothers, 100 Ligars; Julien Binford, 30 cigars; Thomas Gracey, 250 Fick-Me-Up cheroots; J. Whitlock Branch American Tobacco Company, 1,000 old Nero, 500 Purity cigars; E. T. Pilkinton Tobacco Company, 1,000 old Graces; Goykin, Seddon & Co., one silver fruitstand; Kaufmann & Co., child's silk cloak; Adam Diacott, one shuck and cotton mattress; S.

Wagner, 100 cigars; J. Harry Harvey, trequent and hamisome domations of flowers; James McGraw, one lawn-mower; Leftwich Brothers, one picture; West, Johnston & Co., one tennis racket; A. Grant, sliver card-receiver; W. T. Hekersen, I basket fruit and I bunch bananas; F. Dusch & Son, 4 dozen beer and 2 dozen soda; Lambert Brothers, 7 beet-tongues; Stokes & Dunn, 1 pair pantaloons to order; L. Bronnn, 1 cake; A. L. Strause & Co., 50 (spars; J. B. Lambert, & Cigars; George C. Mountcastle, 100 cigars; William Kneger, 50 cigars; A. Lexander Robb, 2 fancy cakes; M. Bendhelm & Brother, 1 slik umbreila; W. J. Yarbrough & Sons, 1 caddy mild Burley; M. M. Starke & Co., 11 very handsome and complete game set, in plush case; A. J. Berry, 1 lady's gold water; William Toblen, Jr., Ipliamond ring; C. W. Tanner & Co., 1 parrel head-light oil; Aug. Arsell, Jr., lot tinware 2 and housekeepers' articles; Howell & Shaw, 1 spring mattress; S. J. Dudley & Co., 10 barrel head-light oil; Aug. Arsell, Jr., lot tinware 2 and housekeepers' articles; Howell & Shaw, 1 spring mattress; S. J. Dudley & Co., 500 cheroots; G. Haake, 50 cigars; P. Zander, 100 cigars; S. H. Hawes, 1 ton coal; T. W. McCanco, Jr., & Co., 1 harel head-light oil; Aug. Arsell, Jr., lot tinware 2 and housekeepers' articles; Howell & Shaw, 1 spring mattress; S. J. Dudley & Co., 500 cheroots; G. Haake, 50 cigars; P. Zander, 100 cigars; W. D. Moses & Co., 1 piano-stool and 1 plano-scarf; V. Hechler, Jr., & Brother, 200 cigars; W. D. Moses & Co., 1 piano-stool and 1 plano-scarf; V. Hechler, Jr., & Brother, 2 hams; W. M. Parrish, 2 hams; C. F. Saner, lot druggists' sundries; Doman, Cannon & Co., cullery; Baldwin & Brown, cutlery; J. S. Moore, 1 caddy tobacco; Telser & Pollok, 200 cigars; Gallego Mills, I barrel flour; Southern Flour Company, 1 barrel flour in sacks; W. J. Epps, 1 barrel flour; Horsein Belwin, very handsome chair; W. W. Forter, sitting for 1 dozen cabinet photographs; Coptain Edmund Bossieux, 1 horse; Joavid A. Alnsille, canopy-too phaeton; Miller & Rhoad, \$

Several contributions were sent in without the contributors' names, and we are, therefore, denied the pleasure of a public acknowledgment. We have also received a number of cash contributions from friends of the company that we are not authorized to make public.

Very respectfully, SOL CUTCHINS, my 23-14 BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING-HOUSE.

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neatly dressed, and attended the scaffold FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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Welcome to all. Polite ushers in attendance.

FOF PARK-PLACE METHODIST Rev. J. Wilsy Bishoo, Pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and at 8:15 P. M. by the Pastor. Subject at night: "The Prodigal's Reception," being the fifth of a series of sermons on the "Prodigal Son." Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Class-meeting at 3 P. M.

ing Men's prayer-meeting Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.
Wednesday-evening services at 8:15 o'clock.
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Strangers and the public generally are cordially
lavited to attend all the services. Seats free.

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THODIST CHURCH (Cary and Washington streets).—Preaching To-Morrow at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Rev. A. G. Brown, D. D., will preach at HOWARD'S-GROVE METHO-IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH-REV. In ov J. Phaur, Pastor-Preaching at 11 A. M nd 7:30 P. M. Class-meeting Monday at 7:30

BOT WASHINGTON-STREET ME-

THE NORTH-END EXCELSION SOCIAL CLUB will hold a feast at the Brook-BEF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH .- DI-VINE service every SUNDAY. Morning at 1 o'clock; evening at 8:15 o'clock. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of the month after th 11 o'clock service and on the fourth Sunday is 8:30 o'clock A. M. The public are cordially it wited to all of the services of this church.

ALL-SAINTS CHURCH (Madi-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BOF SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH orner Sixth and Main)—Rev. W. W. LANDEUN, D., Pastor,—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. HUTSON. No preaching at night.

BOT GRACE-STREET BAPTIST TABERNACLE (corner Grace and Pine streets)-Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., Paster.—Sur

DEF LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets)—Rev. J. M. Froer, D. D., Pastor.— Preaching on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the Pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Men's prayer-meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

CHURCH (corner Clay and Graham streets)— Rov. S. C. Clopton, Pastor.—Sunday school 9 A. M. Worship at 11 A. M. and 8:16 P. M. Prayer-meeting WEDNESDAY at 8:15 P. M. Young Peo-ple's Alliance TRUESDAY at 8:15 P. M. Young men's meeting SATURDAY at 8:15 P. M. te

GROVE-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.—The paster, Rev. Dr. Goodwin, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

mer PINE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Pine and Albemarle streets)—Rev. J. B. Hurson, Pastor.—Preaching Sundar at 11 A.M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9 A.M. Prayer-Meeting Wednesday night, 8 o'clock Young men's prayer-meeting, Friday, 8 P. M. Boys' Missionary Society, Saturday, 8 P. M. Eoys' Missionary Society, Saturday, 8 P. M.

FOURTH - STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. H. F. WILLIAMS, Pastor.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and S P. M. Sunda school at 914 A. M.

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Va., it was decided to hold their REGULA SPRING RACES MAY 27, 28, and 2 1891, and SPECIAL RACES on the 30th, at the sum of \$2,000 was appropriated for pro-

niums.

Entries will positively close May 23d, and nominations MUST BE accompanied with one

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

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RACE L.—Running, 56-mile dash. Purse, \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second.

RACE H.—Running, 56-mile heats. Purse, \$125; \$75 to first, \$35 to second.

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